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HIGHLANDER

Vol. 73, No. 10

Denver, Colorado

February 6, 1992

KRCX fireworks: differences aired

Student Exec. Board says sometime in the future...radio station says next week

by Del Stark

Asst. Editor

"KRCX will air this Monday night at eight," said Giovanna Richman, General Manager of Regis's radio station KRCX. Regis news, a controversial talk show, and alternative music are planned to be aired.

Jim McCormick, Director of Campus Life; Todd LaSala, Director of Student Relations, and Matt Gambs, Executive Board President are under the impression that KRCX is dysfunctional and will have to fight an up hill battle to rebuild and begin broadcasting.

Since the latter half of November KRCX has been placed under the review of a Communications Board subcommittee and has not been able to broadcast since that time. Richman and Gambs jointly initiated this committee in the best interest of the radio station.

The committee, according to Gambs, offers KRCX "an umbrella shelter to rebuild." Two months have passed and KRCX members believe that they are ready to start operating without sub-committee review.

KRCX is confident that they will be broadcasting on the air starting this coming Monday. Members will be conducting a door-to-door survey this week to announce their upcoming debut and to compile listener preferences of music and talk show topic ideas. The station had originally planned to begin broadcasting on February 3, but had to change their timetable so that DeSmet could be hooked

up for transmission. KRCX members are striving to strengthen their image with the Regis Community.

Members are planning fundraisers, special events, FAC events, and Ranger Day activities in hopes that they will stimulate campus interest in the radio station. KRCX is in the process of purchasing sweat shirts promoting their organization while adopting the theme that "The extreme always makes a good impression."

The radio station has also acquired a new faculty advisor. Jack Isenhardt, Director of Security will act as their advisor. The station has been without an advisor for sometime. New locks are to be placed on the sta-

tion doors; Isenhardt and Richman will be the only two to have the keys.

"DeSmet will be hooked up this week," said Richman. When an amplifier becomes available KRCX hopes to begin broadcasting during the breakfast, lunch, and dinner hours in the cafeteria. Future goals for the station include rewriting their constitution, transmitting aerobics blocks to the fitness center and transmitting to Main Hall.

According to McCormick KRCX "is a group in turmoil... a purgatory situation." McCormick's supposition of

Please KRCX
on P. 11

KRCX radio: different viewpoints

Ambiguity and confusion underlie the circumstances of KRCX's condition under the Communication Board subcommittee. Contrary impressions and opinions have been clouding the real problem as to why KRCX has been under subcommittee review and not on the air.

Issues that directly involve KRCX, Campus Life, and Executive Board shall be presented and discussed in a forum type manner offering insights to both sides of the issue.

KRCX Budget
Every year all clubs and

organizations have to submit a budget proposal for the upcoming school. KRCX received \$400 for operating expenses. The station had proposed a budget of \$700. Giovanna Richman, KRCX General Manager asserts that their budget was approved by Aurora Simental, Director of Finance. Jim McCormick, Director of Campus Life said that KRCX's review requirements were in disorder. McCormick has said that his

Please see **Radio**
Issues on P. 11

G.A. votes 8-18 to retain general election of class representatives

62.9% vote less than
required 75%

by Nick Jackson

Editor-in-chief

On Monday, February 3, the General Assembly began a spring semester "cleaning" of the Constitution by discussing the first batch of amendments being proposed by the current Student Executive Board.

After a first reading of two amendments, three others were read, discussed, and either voted on or tabled. Amendment 10, the most controversial of the group, was originally announced as having passed, but was subsequently discovered to have failed the required number of votes.

Amendment 10, which was the first of the amendments to be discussed, proposed to transform the selection of class representatives from a general election to an appointment process. Student Executive Board President Matt Gambs explained the rationale behind the proposal by saying that "more quality people seem to have

come in through applications. Elections are good, but you don't necessarily get your best people."

In recent years, very few people have campaigned for the class representative positions. In addition, there have been extensive problems with General Assembly attendance. As a result of increased outside commitments, poor attendance and

general failure to perform the expected duties, four of the representatives have been replaced so far.

After a certain amount of discussion, Amendment 10 was announced as having passed by a margin of 18 to 8. Later that evening, however, it was discovered that it did not pass by the constitutionally required 75% margin. Gambs announced

that work was being done in order to resubmit it at the next meeting.

Amendment 11, which would transfer the selection of freshmen representatives to the spring semester, was tabled due to questions about freshmen representation in the fall semester. It will be discussed by a General Assembly committee and reintroduced.

Amendment 12, which changed the titles of secretary to director of operations and treasurer to director of finance, was passed with no dissenting votes.

The final amendment proposal, Amendment 13, was not included in the discussion.

Next G.A. to discuss club and organization funding amendments

Two amendment proposals received their first readings at the recent General Assembly meeting.

The first, Amendment 14, would allow the student executive board president, with approval of the student executive board, to seize any club or organization "in financial jeopardy, violation of the constitution, or in unstable structure." Gambs explained that the operations of the or-

ganization could be frozen by approval of the board, but that the actual takeover would require the approval of General Assembly.

Amendment 15 also was proposed. It suggested a means of making student organizations more fiscally responsible in the payment of their debts and the maintenance of their accounts. See Related Information, P. 6.

Wake-up
Week

P. 3

West Hall
to undergo
major changes

P. 2

Features: Regis
leadership
program P. 8-9

Regis
fans are
uninspired

P. 10

Decrease in charges slows down tuition rise

by Nick Jackson
Editor-in-chief

Once again, tuition has gone up for the 1992-1993 school year at Regis University. However, the percentage increase is much less than last year's.

In addition, all fees were frozen at their present levels, the costs of single rooms were decreased, and double occupancy rooms in West Hall will remain at the same level as this year's.

The tuition cost will be \$5,535 per semester next year, compared with \$5,170 this year. This amounts to a 7% rise in price, down from a rise of nearly 10% a year ago and 8% two years ago.

In addition, two fees have been eliminated for the forthcoming year. The language lab fee has been suspended pending the repair and restoration of the labs. The athletic fee was

eliminated in line with a new policy of gradually including regular fees in the total tuition rather than itemizing them.

A letter written by President Father David Clarke stated that the actual increase in costs for on-campus students, including room and board as well as tuition and fees, will amount to a range of 6.4 to 7 percent, depending on the residence hall or meal plan chosen.

The average increase for off-campus students will be 6.2 percent, the same letter said. This is the lowest increase since 1987 and will probably be slightly lower than the national trend.

The tuition increase is based on the expected student enrollment for the following year as well as a determination of expected fixed costs.

An additional development in next year's cost schedule is

the freezing of all remaining fees at their present levels. The remaining regular fees include health and counseling, computer services, and the student activity fee.

Within the next couple of years, the first two fees will be

combined into total tuition.

Finally, the costs of all single rooms declined in the hopes that they would become more attractive to students. For West Hall, the cost of double rooms was frozen at \$1,700 as part of a plan to significantly

transform it during the next year (See Related Article below).

Tuition and fees are able to cover approximately 80 percent of the total costs of Regis. The remaining 20 percent is generated from various fundraising projects.

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Deadline/Publishing Dates

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Fall, 1991 Deadline/Publishing Dates

Issue #	Article Deadline Date	Run Date
11	February 13, 1992	February 20, 1992
12	February 27, 1992	March 5, 1992
13	March 12, 1992	March 19, 1992
14	March 26, 1992	April 2, 1992

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Winter Construction



House Building: A front loader moves dirt in preparation for the construction of the new Regis College Jesuit residence. The projected completion date for the house is sometime in 1993.
Photo by Corey Flanagan

West Hall to undergo series of transformations

by Nick Jackson
Editor-in-chief

Since it was built in 1972, West Hall has been known by many as the "hotel" hall of Regis University. Next year promises major changes as the Office of Student Life examines different methods of providing more attractive on-campus housing for sophomore, junior, and senior students.

At the end of December, Director of Student Life Jim McCormick approached the Regis Board of Trustees with a series of requests aimed at "making West Hall what it wants us to make it already--a self-contained, separate, independent residence hall," McCormick said.

Among the proposals adopted include the decreasing of the single and double room

rates relative to the other halls, installing cable, and putting telephone service in each room.

These changes are only the tip of the iceberg, however. The plan presently envisions dividing the different floors and wings in West into three specialty areas.

In the business wing, McCormick envisions a floor with a number of business majors running it and acting as advisors to other senior and junior students who are in need of help. In addition, a library will be placed in the wing containing various business resources chosen in consultation with the business department.

The nursing wing will be structured in such a way that it can create an effective study environment for the students. Because of the demanding requirements for the nursing students, as well as the high cost of textbooks, a wing in West with a library seems like the ideal setup.

However, a disproportionate number of the nursing students live off-campus and are harder to persuade to re-enter the campus community. Although a recent survey showed several students who were willing to do so, there was also some uncertainty about the idea.

Probably the most excit-

Career Corner:

by Carla Johnson

In career planning, as in one's college career, it is essential to "do your homework." This means not only talking to people for their advice and opinions, but also reading to get an in-depth picture.

Students often groan when told to read, pointing out that they are already loaded down with required course reading assignments. If one knows the purpose of career reading, it will help to locate meaningful resources and get the answers desired or needed more quickly.

Basically, one reads to obtain information, to be inspired by new ideas, and to locate resources. The Resource Room is a reference library in the Life Directions Center which can aid students in all these areas.

Getting information: Two well-used books on successful career planning and job search are Richard Bolles' **What Color is Your Parachute?**, which tells how to create your own position within a company, and **The Complete Job Search Handbook** by Howard Figler which discusses the subtleties of how to reach your job goal.

Inspiring ideas: Myers-Briggs experts Kroeger and Thueson write in **Type Talk at Work** about how to identify and "speak

Please see **Career** on P. 12

Please see **West**
on P. 3

University Spotlight: Wake-up Week

Wake-up week provides window to outside world

by **Lori Martinez**

Staff Reporter

BZZZZZZZ-ZZ-ZZZ-ZZ-ZZ...

Hey everybody, wake-up! It's 1992 and something special's in the air.

Wake Up Week has successfully been a part of Regis University's community for three years now. During the fall of 1989, Student Sam Patterson brainstormed some ideas and created Wake Up Week--a full week of special events whose purpose is to enlighten the community of the variety of issues being discussed on campus.

These issues increase social and political awareness in the world and affect the community as citizens, students and ultimately as human beings.

Each day of this week is devoted to a different topic.

On Monday, a presentation of Endangered Birds by the Rapture Foundation was on campus with live birds to show. According to Claire Russell "the Rapture Foundation was a great success, 45 or 50 people attended and at a most inconvenient time--lunch time!"

On Tuesday a lecture was presented by John Stockwell, a former high ranking CIA official and author, whose perspective of the CIA is that it is morally wrong and breaks laws against United States policies. The speech was delivered in the Science Amphitheater.

On Wednesday, "Disability Day" was geared to enable Regis students to see what being handicapped is really like. Students participated in activities such as walking on crutches, using a wheelchair, being led without sight, and to further complicate a person's life, going to class without the ability to hear.

Today, there is a lecture by Navajo Indians from Big Mountain Reservation, who are being forced to leave their residence on the reservation. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Science Amphitheater.

West (cont. from P. 2)

ing wing for the general student body will be the democratic wing. This part of West Hall will be designed to give the residents as much independence as the general Regis policies will allow.

Instead of an R.A. making most of the disciplinary decisions, there will be a representative acting as a liaison with the Student Life office but who would have very little if any discipline powers. The responsibility for these would lie in the members of the hall. They would be expected to police

themselves. McCormick said that this community might occupy the entire third floor of West.

Although most of the policies will be subject to residential choice, some of the fundamental rules will be maintained.

Probably the most controversial of these involves the alcohol policy. McCormick explained that the alcohol policy and others like it are strictly adhered to because they help to foster a safe, clean environment.

Former CIA Official

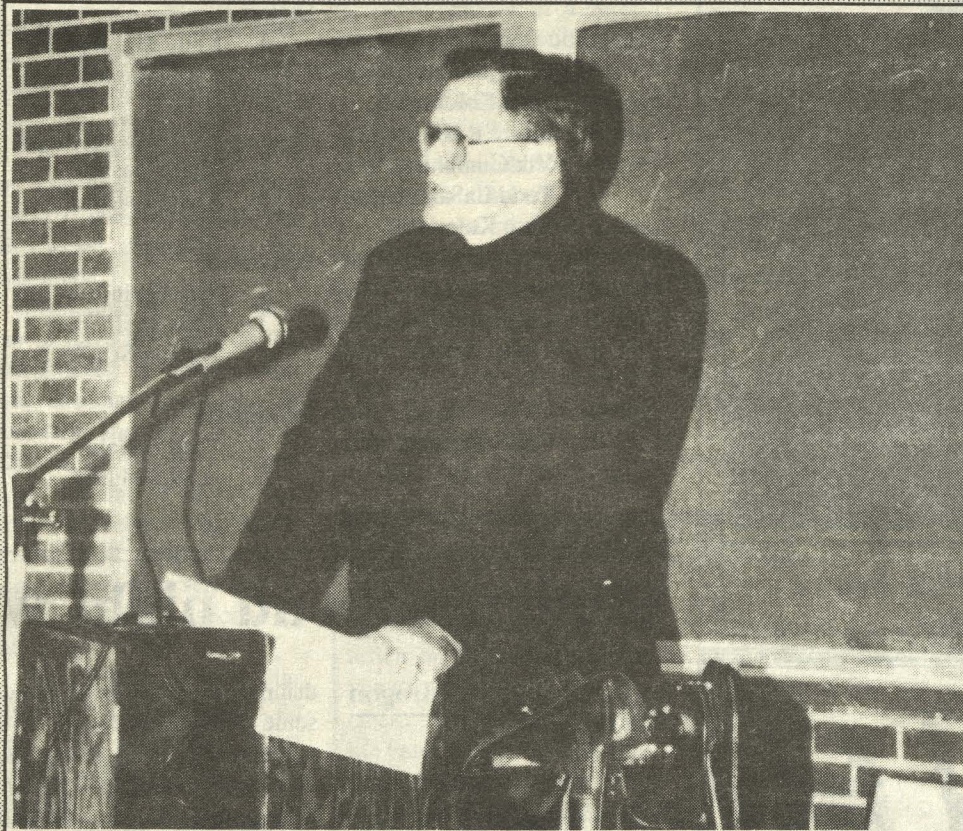


Photo by Mike St. John

CIA's "Secret Wars": Former CIA official John Stockwell revealed a number of "skeletons in the CIA's closet."

Finally, on Friday, the last day of Wake Up Week, a forum will be held with Bobby Towgin, associate director of the Anti-defamation League. He will discuss racism and the rise of hatred. A "must see" event to be held at noon in the Ranger Station.

In addition, look for promotional T-Shirts on sale for only \$10, all week in the Student Center.

The third annual promotion of Wake Up Week was organized and hosted by the Programming Activities Council (PAC). The primary coordinators included Claire Russell (Lecture/Culture Chair), Jim Bullington, Michelle DeSantis, Chris Kelly, and Chuck McClusky. Ideas and information were also presented by the Sociology Department.



Photo by Corey Flanagan

National Symbol: Sharon Hines, a member of the Raptor Education Foundation, talks about the endangered predatory birds (raptors) of North America.

Ex-CIA official talks about secret wars, future of agency

by **Lauren Yoch**

Staff Reporter

On February 4, Regis was visited by a very distinguished guest. John Stockwell, a former CIA agent, spoke here at Regis in conjunction with Wake-up Week.

Stockwell is the highest ranking member of the CIA ever to have left and reported the CIA's activities to Congress. He has revealed many of the CIA's doings to the public and has made several statements concerning major issues within the CIA.

One such statement concerning the CIA's involvement in Central America was, "The reason I feel so strongly about this is, quite frankly, moral, as I define morality. We've been slaughtering people claiming we're fighting communists..."

Needless to say, an incriminating statement such as this one caused quite a bit of controversy in the United States government, but Stockwell doesn't seem one to worry about controversy.

Stockwell's background with the CIA is impressive. He won the Medal of Merit, which is the second largest honor in the CIA for the managing the Tay Ninh outpost during the collapse of South Vietnam.

Stockwell served on the subcommittee of the National Security Council from 1975-1976 as commander of the CIA's Angola task force. He also served under CIA director George Bush during the Iran/Contra coverup.

Stockwell has written several best-selling novels which include, *In Search of Enemies*, and his latest *The Practorian Guard*.

Stockwell spoke on topics like what the role in the rapidly changing world will be, and explained how the CIA is counter-productive to the interests of the United States and other countries.

Other areas of Stockwell's concern included the illegal involvement of drug cartels, the changing positions of the U.S. and the former USSR, the CIA's threat to democracy and the environment in our country.

He also included information about the "wars" that have gone on within the CIA in the past and continue

People

Forensics practice



Photo by Corey Flanagan
Public Speaker: Junior Marybeth Stalp practices for a recent tournament.



Program Activity Council

FEBRUARY 6 THURSDAY THRILLS

"Black Canyon"
9 p.m.--Pub
The place to be on
Thursday Nites!!

FEBRUARY 11 CINEMA CELEBRATION

"Naked Gun 2
Science Amp.--9 p.m.

FEBRUARY 12 RANGER RALLY

Women's Basketball
Come cheer on the Rangers!

FEBRUARY 13 THURSDAY THRILLS

"The Insomniacs"
9 p.m.--Pub

RANGER RALLY Men's Basketball

FEBRUARY 20 THURSDAY THRILLS

"The Illusions of Stuart & Lori"
9 p.m.--Pub

Forensics team takes individual awards

Team: 2nd Overall

Poetry:

3. Claire Russell
4. Kelly McNerney

Dramatic Duo:

1. Kelly McNerney
Kara Kolomitz
2. Claire Russell
Vik Gumbhir
4. Todd LaSala
Kara Kolomitz

Impromptu:

1. Pam Espinoza
4. Claire Russell

Prose:

1. Claire Russell

Extemporaneous:

1. Jeff Pass
3. Claire Russell
6. Tammy Schultz

Drama:

1. Kelly McNerney
5. Vik Gumbhir

Program Oral Interpretation:

1. Claire Russell
3. Alicia Foley

Persuasive:

1. Pam Espinoza
3. Kelly McNerney
4. Tammy Schultz

Informative:

4. Todd LaSala
5. Jenelle Martin

After Dinner Speaking:

1. Todd LaSala
2. Dom Dezzutti
3. Kate Howard
6. Vik Gumbhir

Individual Sweepstakes:

1. Claire Russell
2. Kelly McNerney
3. Pam Espinoza

Semi-finals:

Dom Dezzutti-Im-
promptu,
Extemporaneous
Pam Espinoza-Prose
Julie Clayton-Prose
Todd LaSala-Prose

Students spend night without home

by Kendra T. Mondragon
Staff Reporter

Instead of spending time with their families or skiing the slopes of Colorado, Marc Francis and Ken Bethea spent part of their Christmas break on the streets of downtown Denver.

Marc and Ken were part of a Religious Studies/Freshman Seminar project that dealt first-hand with homelessness. The project was directed by Dr. John Kane, professor of religious studies, and began as a 48 hour experiment that would question the lifestyle, emotional impact, and survival of the homeless.

The students prepared for the event by purchasing appropriate attire from thrift stores, growing untrimmed beards, and arranging for transportation to and from the downtown area.

"At first, it seemed like a game, like we were in control," Marc said.

However, circumstances began to change. Upon scoping the parks of downtown Denver to find a place to sleep, Marc and Ken laid down upon the soft grass only to find that it would not insulate them from the fierce, freezing ground.

They then found an empty

dumpster near the Capitol, threw some newspapers inside, and attempted to sleep inside the cushioned dumpster. Nevertheless, that failed as well and the cold temperatures began to make one of the students sick.

Marc and Ken spent the remainder of the evening at a local bus station, sleeping upright to avoid being thrown out.

The next day, Marc and Ken ate breakfast at the Samaritan Shelter. "Food wasn't really hard to find," Marc explained, "there are places that list several shelters in the area and there was always plenty of water from fountains."

The two, however, explained that the biggest concern they had was where they were going to sleep that next night.

By mid-day, Marc and Ken were filthy, tired, and unsure. Yet, the hardest obstacle was still before them. Part of the experiment was to beg for money and evaluate any emotional impact.

On their first attempt, Ken asked three gentlemen on the street if they had some spare change for something to eat. The men replied that they had no money and hurriedly walked away.

At this point, Marc and Ken began to feel rejected, humiliated and labeled as "outcasts."

They even began to notice that they intentionally avoided any eye contact with passing pedestrians and instead of taking a main street from point A to point B, they walked in the shadows of the alleys, not wanting to face society.

"Five Points was the farthest place we wanted to be, yet, it was the only place where we felt welcome," Marc said.

The two expressed that they could see how easy it was to resort to crime in order to escape from the humiliation of begging and the freezing ground to a warm jail cell. Without identification, showers, or appropriate interview attire, they couldn't consider applying for a job either.

After a full dinner at the Catholic Workers Shelter and approximately 28 hours in the downtown area, Marc and Ken decided to call it quits.

Another part of their experiment was to sleep in a shelter, but they "didn't feel right taking a bed away from someone who really needed it," the two said.

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Organizational Notes

Chemistry Club

planning energetic, active semester

by **Brenda Mondragon**
Staff Reporter

The Regis Chemistry Club was very active last fall, and promises to be just as "kinetic" this semester. Last semester, the club hosted several speakers and held activities like bowling, tubing, and a Christmas party.

In October, the club formed a student affiliation with the American Chemical Society, opening many opportunities for members. The club also supported an all-day laboratory safety workshop for students and faculty in mid-November.

The Chemistry department recently submitted proposals to the Clare Boothe Luce fund for new scholarship funds and for the selection of a woman professor in the department. They expect to receive word about the proposals sometime in late February.

The club plans several more events this spring. They had a ski trip on Feb. 2.

Tomorrow night they will

meet at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the science building to go on a nighttime ice skating excursion to Evergreen Lake.

On March 23, they will host a speaker from the Getty Research Center in Houston who will discuss chemistry in the work place.

Sometime in April, they plan to have a lecture on the topic of lasers. Dr. James Giulianni, associate professor of chemistry, and club members will present chemistry "magic shows" at one or more local elementary schools this semester, and will hold a campus magic show, with schoolchildren invited, in the second or third week of April.

The club's president is Jim Tuka, its vice president, Cha Tate, the secretary, Sean Mackin, and the treasurer, Darcy Scheeler.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19. The club meets every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Science Building, room 312.

English club rebuilding after decline

by **Andreatta Grisenti**

Staff Reporter

"To be or not to be?"

That is the question Carmen Casis, assistant professor of English, pondered as she tried to revive interest in a Regis English club at the end of last semester.

There had been an English club in 1988-89, with Eleanor Swanson as the advisor, but the commitment died out.

"I let the students know that it was their club, and they had to take the responsibility of running it," Swanson said. "The initial interest was there, but we couldn't keep the momentum. People started missing more and more meetings."

But Casis felt the need to

start the club again.

"I want it to be a resource for a community of interested students," Casis said. "I would like to bring specialists in to talk about career options for English majors and help English majors with decisions about graduate schools."

But the club is open to all those who are interested in literature, writing and the excitement of poetry--not just English majors.

"We would like to have poetry readings or get a writer, who is already in town to promote book, to come to the campus and address the student body," Casis said.

The revived English club has a charter, is in the process

of being approved by General Assembly and will have its first meeting in mid-February.

Romero House

Regis University is proud to announce a new leadership opportunity for the 1992-1993 school year. Six students will be chosen to live in a house called Romero House (in memory of Oscar Romero, a priest who was slain in El Salvador a number of years ago).

While in the house, the students will live and work in the Guadalupe parish and minister to youth and neighborhood groups.

For more information, contact Jim McCormick in Campus Life (458-3505) or Fr. Kevin Burke in Religious Studies (458-3504).

Corrections

Issue 9:

On P. 4, the author of the article on the new Regis University campus was not indicated. Janet Bartleson was the name of the reporter who wrote it.

On P. 6, an incorrect estimate was given of the number of students attending the spring leadership dinner. An estimated 80 people attended the function.

On P. 13, the author of the article on the Warren Commission was not indicated. Dave Neale was the name of the reporter who compiled it.

On P. 13, the analysis of the movie *JFK* named the incorrect date that the Warren Commission files can be opened. The correct date is 2038.

MOUNTIAN VIEW DENTAL P.C.



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FEBRUARY 10

Colorado State Agency of Mutual Companies
Interviewing Accounting, Business Admin., Math, &
Communication Arts Majors for a
Sales Representative

FEBRUARY 12

United Bank
Interviewing Computer & Math Majors for a
Computer Specialist

FEBRUARY 18

State Farm
Interviewing All Majors for
Computer Programmers, Underwriters,
Claims Adjusters, & Accountants

FEBRUARY 20

Lanier Worldwide
Interviewing All Majors for
Direct Sales Positions

COME SHARE SOME SECRETS

February 12---7 p.m.

Science Amphitheater

DON'T MISS OUT!

BE THERE!!

KOJASHO

Begins February 10

Regis will offer
traditional martial arts training.
Monday & Wednesday
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Campus Overview

General Assembly Minutes February 3, 1992

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

Minutes were approved 1-Julie Strawbridge, West HGB and 2-Jessica Willis, West HGB.

III. Second Reading of Amendments

A) Amendment 10 was motioned for discussion by Peggy Gladbach and seconded by Claire Russell, PAC. After much discussion Julie Strawbridge motioned for a hand vote with Bryan Steffens-Business Club seconding. The amendment was passed.

B) Amendment 11 was motioned for discussion by Peggy Gladbach, seconded by Christine Beyer-Jr. Class Rep. Dan Hattrup motioned to table the discussion and to form a committee to come up with some other options for next GA. The committee consists of Matt Gambs, Sandy Lorenzo, Jessica Willis, Liz Harding, Chau Tate and Susan Kaiser.

C) Amendment 12 was motioned for discussion by Peggy Gladbach, seconded by Bryan Steffens. The amendment was motioned for a hand vote by Scott O'Bryan-RUPAC and seconded by Dom Dezzutti-DeSmet HGB. The Amendment was passed.

IV. First Reading of Amendments

A) Jenelle Martin, Director of Community Relations specified the amount of persons required to participate in community service requirements for a club or organization. This was determined to be a change in wording and this was passed, motioned for a vote by Scott O'Bryan and Marguerite Toledo-DeSmet HGB.

B) An Executive Power Amendment and a Budget Amendment went through first reading, with discussion to follow at the next GA.

V. Space Allocation

Jim McCormick announced that there is still space for clubs and organizations. Please let him know if your club/organization needs space.

VI. Executive Board Job Highlights

Some members of the Executive Board explained and discussed their positions to GA.

VII. President's Update

Matt Gambs spoke to GA about task forces, involving:

- Charging in the bookstore with new book company
- Clearance Process possibly changing to mail system
- \$300 balance on account
- ATM on campus proposal
- KRCX being taken over by the Communication Department

VIII. Highlander Report

Nick Jackson, Editor of the **Highlander** spoke to GA about positions still open for the 1992-93 school year. If interested, stop by the **Highlander** Office and pick up an application.

-Also, there is a section in the newspaper entitled "Organization Notes" so please drop by notes about your club/org and they'll be put in the paper.

IX. Designated Driver Program

Bridget Porter announced that the Designated Driver Program has been cleared through Regis' lawyer. This is a voluntary program and you as a volunteer must check with your insurance company to see if your policy covers passengers in your vehicle. A sign-up sheet is going around, please help out with this great cause!!

X. Student Alumni Association

Cindy from Development Office spoke to GA about the TELE-FUND on Feb. 17-27 from 6-9 pm. \$100 is being offered to the club/org with the most participants, also many prizes are being offered to participants, so please help out!

XI. Senior Class Representative Approvals

Mary Lynn Gallegos was motioned to be approved by Peggy Gladbach, seconded by Michelle Smith-Sophomore Class Rep. She will not be able to attend GA, but Patti Quintero has agreed to be her permanent proxy and vote according to Mary Lynn's wishes. Dan Hattrup motioned for a hand vote, with Shauna Vollmer seconding.

Please See General Assembly Minutes

Two new amendments receive first reading

The following amendment proposals underwent their first reading during Monday's General Assembly meeting. They will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting.

Amendment 14

Any club or organization in financial jeopardy, violation of the constitution, or in unstable structure, can be temporarily seized by the President of the Student Body under the Executive Powers Act.

This power can be granted in times of emergency to the President by a majority vote of the Executive Board.

After the executive power is in place the President must go before G.A. to explain the reason for the action. At that time the President must propose a plan for the future of that organization. That proposal can be passed by G.A. with a 2/3 majority vote by the voting members of General Assembly.

Amendment 15

In the event that a club or organization spends over their allotted amount they will have to go through the following procedure in order to clear their account:

- 1) Borrow the excess amount from G.A. or Emergency Fund.
- 2) Make arrangements to repay G.A. in the following semester.

The club/organization will have the following semester to repay the debt. If the debt is not paid off in that semester then the club/organization will be on probation the next semester and will not be permitted to go through the Budget Review process to apply for funds.

The purpose for this amendment is to make Student Government more responsible and financially aware when it comes to their budgets and their spending.

Four class reps leave during past two months

by Stephanie Roller
Staff Reporter

During the period between the end of the first semester and the most recent General Assembly meeting, four class representatives have left their positions for various reasons. The senior class representatives have been replaced, but the freshmen have no representation at this time.

The senior class representative position, vacated as a result of John Farley's resignation last semester, was filled this week after an application and interview process.

Mary Lynn Gallegos is the new senior class representative and will represent the class for the remainder of the year. Due to a conflict with a class during the General Assembly meetings, Patti Quintero will attend meetings and vote under the direction of Gallegos.

The second senior class representative position was vacated by Bridget Porter this semester after her resignation. She stated that due to a heavy class schedule and many other commitments, the programming duties of the senior class representative should be given to a senior with more time to commit to the position.

As a result, a second senior class representative was chosen from the applicants for Farley's position and Victoria Reuter was chosen as the second senior class representative.

Porter plans to stay involved in helping the new senior class representatives.

During Monday's General Assembly meeting, freshman Razi Berry was impeached and removed from her representative position.

In addition, freshman Kathleen Venezia was initially impeached and later submitted a letter of resignation to V.P. of General Assembly Peggy Gladbach. Venezia cited an overflowing schedule as her reason for leaving her office.

Focus on Student Government: Chief Justice



Photo by Alicia Swanson
Kelly McInerney.

by Todd Lasala

Director of College Relations

It seems that Chief Justice Kelly McInerney and the Student Judicial Board are best known for their role in the discipline process, but this year they have done much more.

This elected position on the Student Executive Board works in some detail with the Constitution of the Regis College Student Senate. The chief justice is in charge of all ques-

tions, interpretations, and amendments that pertain to this important document.

In addition, the chief justice must validate the elections on campus throughout the year, and with a committee, appoint the other five members of the Judicial Board. The "J-Board" then provides a student run decision-making body in the discipline process.

But the J-Board also handles student grievances and complaints that the average student has with the campus as a whole.

Kelly McInerney has been very enthusiastic about her job. In the 1991-92 school year she has tried to "let people know that we're about more than just discipline." She and the

**Please see Exec. on
P. 12**

Announcements

English Club meeting

The English Club will have their first meeting February 12 at 3 p.m. in the Regis Room on the first floor of Carroll Hall.

Voter deadline nears

February 7 is the final day in which to register to vote in the primary elections.

Mexico Project raffle

The Mexico Project is selling raffle tickets for two tickets to an upcoming Denver Nuggets basketball game. Costing \$1 each, they can be bought from one of the Mexico project participants. For more information, contact Fr. Kevin Burke at 458-4955.

General Assembly Minutes (cont.)

Mary Lynn was approved.

Victoria Reuter was motioned to be approved by Peggy Gladbach, seconded by Dave Lowe. Sandy Lorenzo motioned for a voice vote with Claire Russell seconding. Victoria was approved.

XII. Impeachment Proceedings

Peggy motioned that Razi Berry be impeached as Freshman Class Rep, with Michelle Smith seconding. Shauna Vollmer motioned for a hand vote with Dan Hattrup seconding. By majority, Razi Berry has been removed from office.

XIII. Election Info.

Marybeth Stalp announced Exec. Board Election Information: Petitions Out: Feb. 12 Petitions Due: Feb. 19 ELECTIONS: Feb. 26

XIV. Resignations

Bridget Porter announced in writing, her resignation from the Senior Class Representative Position.

Kathleen Venezia announced in writing, her resignation from the Freshmen Class Representative Position.

XV. Adjournment

Garden level of O'Connell open for use by organizations

by Del Stark

Asst. Editor

Club and organization space is now available in the basement of O'Connell Hall. Executive Board President Matt Gambs and Jim McCormick, Director of Campus Life have been working together to acquire this space for the clubs.

Up to 15 rooms can be used for meeting places or offices of various clubs and organizations seeking a place to meet. The basement of O'Connell was jokingly referred to as the "ghetto" by Gambs; he is well aware of the issue concerning limited space. The "ghetto" will serve as temporary space that can be used.

A drawback to the club space being in the basement of O'Connell is of security concerns. The primary concern is that students not living in the dorm will have access to the building. Another concern is that of KRCX. Extra unnecessary hall traffic could pose a threat to equipment housed in the KRCX studio.

Painting the rooms and removing the Registrars office files from a few of the rooms is still left to be done. About 4 rooms are used for storage by the Registrars office. Gambs and McCormick invite all clubs and organizations, new or old, to take advantage of the open space.

When Carroll Hall is purchased by the University, McCormick and Gambs hope that office space will become available in the student center.

McCormick sees a potential of six to eight offices being made available to student organizations in the Student Center.

McCormick proposes a

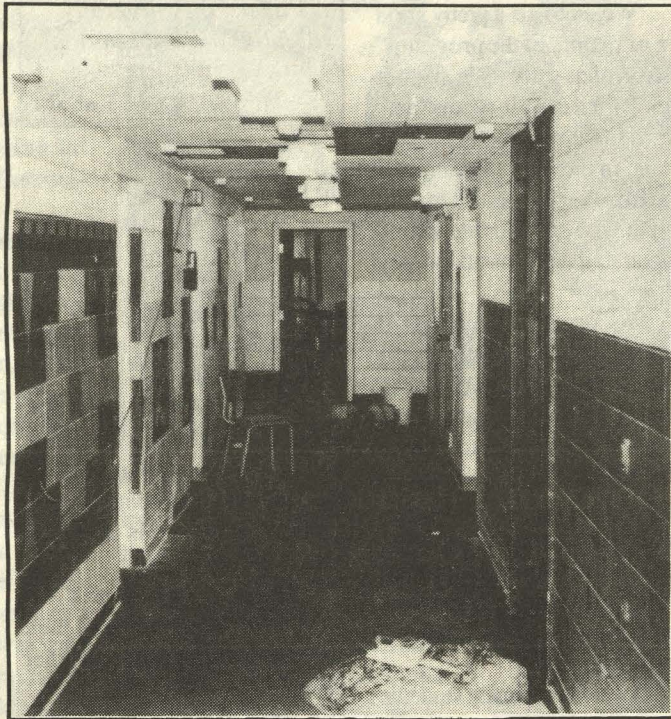


Photo by Mike St. John

New Club Space: The basement of O'Connell Hall is being emphasized as a place for club offices.

Ideally, the Philosophy Department and Summer Conferences will relocate to Carroll Hall freeing up room for additional clubs. With these two departments possibly moving

student referendum that could be passed wherein students can obtain student space in the student center. Gambs believes that much won't materialize until early this summer.

Focus on Student Government: Director of Community Relations



Photo by Alicia Swanson
Jenelle Martin.

by Todd LaSala

Director of College Relations

You've seen her at GA begging you to do your community service, but do you know what her job really entails? No, she's not a Regis cheerleader, she's the director of Community Relations.

Senior Jenelle Martin acts as the liaison between the Regis community and the Denver community. She is the elected member of the Student Executive Board who organizes and directs Special Games Day, the upcoming on-campus Easter Egg Hunt, and Parents Weekend.

The Community Relations position also involves the organization of community service opportunities for clubs and organizations affiliated with the General Assembly.

Martin approached the job with an ambitious goal. She aspired to change the attitudes about community service and make groups initiate and follow through with their commitments.

According to Martin, "I wanted to involve a more diverse group of people in quite a variety of activities."

This was very apparent throughout the course of the year. Special Games Day had larger corporate sponsorship, a larger contribution from the Regis community, and more organization. Parents Weekend was coordinated closely with the Development Office to feature a formal breakfast at the Brown Palace, a performance by the Guitar Ensemble, and a PAC sponsored trip to the Denver Symphony. The result was that a committed group of people played a larger role in service opportunities provided by Student Government.

Martin said that she learned a lot from her position. She learned about conflict management and the many opportunities of being a leader.

Service learning courses branch into other areas

by Julie Clayton

Staff Reporter

Service learning is becoming a part of the vocabulary of Regis University. It began with the changing of the name of the Community Service Office to the Center for Service Learning and is a concept that embodies the ideals of a Jesuit education.

By combining service to others with critical thinking developed in the classroom, it offers students the chance to put what they are learning into action. Unlike the concept of Community Service in which a student volunteers at a particular site, service learning facilitates the development of reflection on those experiences and knowledge of the broader issues involved.

The sophomore leadership class, team taught by Dr. Esther Mills, the assistant vice president for Student Life, and Melinda Higgs, director of the Center for Service Learning, is one of the groups that is experiencing first-hand the concept of service learning. Previously listed as the Community Service class and open to all students, the course is now specifically the sophomore leadership class.

The sophomore year of the four-year leadership program

explores the ideas of service to others by service work at various sites throughout the Denver metropolitan area. Students do journal work which includes a log of service hours, reflections of the feelings and experiences at the service site, and a section for media materials. These materials help to develop further thought about what service work indicates in a larger social context.

Throughout the Regis campus, various departments are also exploring the concept of service learning. Dr. Gary Guyot's psychology classes are given the option of substituting service work for other assignments given in class. This option allows students to explore issues such as child development at sites that allow them to integrate what is happening in society with what they are reading about in their texts. Various other departments offer the service learning option also.

Service learning does offer a very concrete way to embody some of the ideals of a Jesuit education. Critical thinking and service to others are key to the mission of Regis University. For those who have taken part in a service learning course, the hands-on experiences are priceless and are a significant part of their personal as well as educational growth.

Summer school to include six-day tour of Europe

by Joy King

Staff Reporter

Regis students can now take a class in business and see the grandeur of the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe of Paris, London's pomp and pageantry and see the Grand place of Brussels.

Last year, Brian Bollacker of the Business Department offered several classes to students in Summer School to go on a trip to Europe to study International Business.

However, because of the clash with the Persian Gulf war, the program was canceled.

This year, Bollacker will offer another Summer School European Trip. Students may now register for three to six semester hours of four International business classes that will be offered in Summer School this year, which include a European trip.

The classes offered are: International Marketing, Marketing, Finance, and Trade that combines the theoretical basis of the classroom with practical applications of study abroad.

This will include a pre-departure study and guided research topic studies upon returning, which also incorporates a 10 day, six country European tour with stops in London, Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels, headquarters for both NATO and the Common Market.

Besides the study and practice of International Business, students may also enjoy some other features of the trip, including tourist hotels with private facilities, a professional tour director, touring by deluxe motorcoach and plentiful sightseeing with licensed local experts.

Students will spend two days in London, visiting the Westminster Abbey, the houses of Parliament, No. 10 Downing Street, where the Prime Minister lives, and also Hyde Park.

They will then ride the London-Canterbury Dover Ferry to Calais-Paris and stay two days in Paris.

After sightseeing the features of the Place de Opera, the Tuileries and the Eiffel Tower,

on the sixth day, they will move onto Luxembourg to visit the 13th Century Gothic Cathedral, site of Charles VII's coronation arranged by Joan of Arc.

Students on the tour will also see the American cemetery where General George Patton was buried, followed by a Rhine River cruise before arriving in Cologne overnight.

On day eight, they will go to Amsterdam where they will sightsee aboard a glass-roofed launch through Amsterdam's famed canals. Days nine and 10 will find them in Brussels, home of the Common Market and NATO headquarters to see the Grand Palace as well as the unique Mannekin-Pis.

Those who are interested in taking another business course for a major or minor, or want to get out of Denver for the summer, the cost of the trip will be about \$1717 for both the class and airfare.

All those interested in the course should contact Bollacker in Carroll Hall, room 242, ext. 3547.

Features

Regis leadership

Leadership program full of movers and shakers

by Liz Harding

Features Editor

"I got involved in the leadership program to meet people I would not have the chance to meet otherwise," Junior Todd LaSala said. "I wanted to know who the movers and the shakers are."

The leadership program at Regis is a four-year program with a different focus each year. The students who become involved in the program are expected to stay involved throughout their four years at Regis.

In the freshman year, the

focus is on becoming connected with the university. Sophomores focus on service and spirituality. Junior year the focus is on career development. In the senior year, the students reflect on what has happened to them throughout their four years in the program and at Regis. (see related articles)

In the fall of each year, various members of the campus community submit nominations of freshmen for the program. These freshmen are then sent applications to fill out. After the applications are returned, a selection process

begins. According to McCormick, the selection is based on several factors, including what the students have already done at Regis, their leadership experience in high-school, and their potential as future leaders.

"We try to get a pretty good mix of people in the program," McCormick said. "We try not to look for a certain type of person." He went on to say that the people in the program range in type from very goal-oriented to people who can provide strong support to the organizations they belong to.

McCormick stated that it is important to realize that leadership does not necessarily mean actively leading a group. "One thing we get tied up too much on is that leadership means you have to be the leader," McCormick said. "I don't buy that. There's leaders and then there's folks who are just strong supporters. That is a leadership position."

One concern many students seem to have is the inability of transfer juniors and seniors and other upperclassmen who demonstrate leadership later in their college careers to enter the leadership program. According to McCormick, the reason

behind this is that it is a four-year program, and if a student joins in his/her junior year, s/he has already missed two of the focus areas the program is set

out the experience of the leadership program," McCormick said. "They're going to find a way to do it, regardless of whether a program helps them or not."

One of the main requirements of the program is for students to get involved in clubs and take on various leadership roles within those clubs. McCormick said that if this requirement is not met, the student is called in and questioned about his/her desire to continue with the program.

"We have had people who have not fulfilled our expectations in terms of leadership on campus," McCormick said. He cited several possible reasons for this and said that sometimes it has been necessary to ask people to leave the program.

McCormick believes that the skills learned in the program are very important for future experiences. He said that in the freshman year the basic skills of leadership are learned, while the sophomore and junior years provide an opportunity to "polish the edges of the leadership experience." He added that the senior year is important in terms of really ingraining in the person's mind what it is they've come to as a result of being with the program for four years.

LaSala, who has been in the program for three years, feels that it is important to treat people as leaders. "When you perceive people as leaders, they generally fulfill your expectations."

"When you perceive people as leaders, they generally will fulfill your expectations."

Todd LaSala

up for.

"They have missed what we want them to get out of the program," he said. "That is a four year experience they can reflect on, feel good about and reap the benefits of."

McCormick said that students can be evaluated at the end of their freshman year for possible admittance into the program, but no one is admitted after sophomore year.

Transfer sophomores are eligible at the beginning of their sophomore year, but at no other time.

Another point that has been raised is that there are many people in leadership roles, such as club officers and class representatives that are not a part of the leadership program. According to McCormick, there may be several reasons for this, including that they became involved later in their college careers, or somehow missed the opportunity to become involved in the program.

"There are going to be people who will undoubtedly rise to leadership positions with-



Looking toward a bright future: The leadership class of 1992 participate in a weekly class to prepare for the future and reflect on past experiences.

1991-92 Leadership participants

Freshmen

George Ayala
Roland Baumgardner
Shelley Dinges
William Dupey
Robin Frank
Kai Graves
Kelly Ireland
Christine Kelly
Tim Louie
Sean Mackin
Lisa Mahannah
Jason Maroney
Maureen McGee
Amie McMullin
Amy Miller
Christine Narracci
Jack Patterson
Jennifer Player
Tammy Schultz
Charles Tate
Alicia Tousigant
Stephen Wilson

Sophomores

Kimberly Aragon
Cecelia Baumgardner
Dustin Delridge
Dominic Dezzutti
Daniel Golightly
Dawn Harris
Kelly Haught
Sandy Lorenzo
Scott O'Bryan
Susan Robertson
Michelle Smith
Marguerite Toledo
Kerry Wanser
Bryna Wortham

Juniors

Dennie Bryant
Jami Cullan
Sarah Eads
Liz Harding
Kara Kolomitz
Todd LaSala
Chuck Morales
Tim O'Leary
Jamie O'Meara

Seniors

Kim Richardson
Steve Rios
Stephanie Roller
Claire Russell
Christi Strickland
Renita Washington
Jodi Wissel

Seniors

John Addison
Dana Boyd
Julie Clayton
Keith Eldredge
Pam Espinoza
Rich Evans
John Farley
Peggy Gladbach
Barry Hall
Michelle Hyman
Nick Jackson
Susan Kaiser
Wendy Leonard
Jenelle Martin
Kelly McInerney
Bridget Porter
Patti Quintero

Seniors reflect on four year experience

by Liz Harding

Features Editor

Dr. Tom Reynolds, vice-president of Student Life and mentor of the senior year of the leadership program, describes it as a group of students "reflecting on all they've learned and experienced." He added that the program gives students a chance to reflect on their values and to learn what is important to them.

He explained that this is accomplished through a retreat, at which students reflect on and share their goals and values, and a semester course.

The semester course covers many topics, including ethical leadership, career and personal callings, and how to handle entry level positions in the job market. Each student selects a topic, then researches it and presents it to the class, Reynolds said.

Students involved with the program feel as if their experience with the program has been a positive one. "I think it's a very worthwhile pro-

gram," Keith Eldredge said. "It has strengthened my leadership skills."

Eldredge said he got involved in the program because he thought it would "be a good resource to help me get involved on campus." He added that it has been.

Pam Espinoza said she got involved in the program "because of the people who were joining with me. It was a real cohesive group."

Espinoza said that she enjoys the program because each person involved knows that there are other people around to share concern with. "I think the senior leadership group is real special," Espinoza said. "There's a support group that will reassure you that there's a reason you are in the role that you are in."

Reynolds also said that one important aspect of the program is that students have the chance to "share their experiences of finishing college with each other and know they are not going through it alone."

Freshman look forward to a "rewarding experience"

by Stephanie Roller

Staff Reporter

The freshmen leadership program offers students an opportunity to connect with the campus and focus on leadership models as the students explore their interests in leadership positions and focus in on how they want to become involved in the Regis Community.

This year ninety freshmen were nominated for the leadership program and of those ninety, twenty freshmen were selected. Part of the selection process is based on the freshmen getting involved right away on campus, usually in their residence hall governing board.

The freshmen leadership retreat was held January 17 to 19, 1992 at Singing River Ranch. Jim McCormick said this year's group is a very cohesive one. On the retreat, there was a real group effort. "I couldn't get the group to go to bed," McCormick stated. Part of the fun revolved around a coed game of football at midnight in the



The beginning: The leadership students of the class of 1994 had a successful retreat the weekend of Jan. 17-19

photo by Patti Quintero

snow during which the girls outplayed the guys. "The retreat was very successful", McCormick said.

A new aspect of the freshmen leadership program is the addition of seven teacher assistants. Patti Quintero, Keith Eldridge, Aurora Semital, Wendy Leonard, Kelly McInerney, Todd LaSala, and Jenelle

Martin have formed "connect groups" with three students each and help the freshmen in their efforts to explore the leadership positions on campus.

Roland Baumgardner said "the best experience of the retreat was meeting Billy Bob and Lula May, the fine and generous owners of the Singing River Ranch."

For Christine Kelly, the leadership program has been a lot of fun so far. "I think it will be a lot of work because anytime you commit to something for four years there is a lot of work," Kelly said. "I think it will be rewarding though."

Sophomores learn that community service is nothing to be cocky about

by Susan Kaiser

Staff Reporter

"Men and women in service of others" is a motto that Regis University students are taught to live by, and the sophomore leadership program explores this motto's true meaning. After attaining the basic leadership skills in their freshmen year, the sophomores are called to re-examine and develop their values toward the community outside Regis' walls.

All members of the program are required to participate in 40-hours of volunteer service while asking themselves, according to the class syllabus: "What is our responsibility to others? Why is community service important? What political, social, and economic issues are raised in the areas we have participated in?"

The goals that the program hopes these sophomores achieve are multicultural awareness, spiritual growth, and personal values development.

Sophomore year also serves as a maturing process which aides in the discovery of the importance of service-learning. Service-learning is more than just volunteering; it is an educational process by taking responsibility for the community's

needs.

"During this intense year, we reflect on service not just as 'doing good' because that's internal," Esther Mills, director of sophomore leadership, said. "Through the leadership program, we hope to increase the number of people who see service as a major part of their lives."

This year, the sophomores attended a retreat in the mountains at Allens Park, where they reflected on service to others through a personal inventory and personal mission statement. Michelle Smith, RA and a sophomore class officer, felt that it was a wonderful experience because they got to come together to share their ideas.

This sophomore class' leaders are also currently enrolled in a class where they concentrate on their service-learning through course discussion and journal reflections.

"Our sophomore year focuses on community service and I see this as one of the important leadership skills we've learned," Jenelle Martin, director of Community Relations, said. "It entails time management, organizing your routine and learning a little humility. You can't do community service and be cocky about it."

Junior Leadership retreat emphasizes "critical thinking"

by Linda LaChapelle

Staff Reporter

The Junior Leadership Retreat was held on the weekend of Jan. 24-26 in Silvercreek, CO and proved to be a great learning experience.

The retreat focused on the world of work and steps to take in deciding what career is best for an individual based on what is inside rather than based on a declared major.

Lynne Montrose, experiential education director, found the discussions and activities to be philosophical and explained that the retreat "was a very personal experience in which students engaged in a searching process."

Montrose added that students were asked to answer questions about "What kind of lifestyle do you want?", "What do you want to have?", "What are your family plans?", "Who do you want to be,?" and "How do you choose,?" rather than "What do you want to be based on a declared major?". Montrose explains that in this way the retreat took on a more "spiritual content".

Montrose said that the retreat was meant to guide students in a thinking process in which they are able to make career choices based on personal satisfaction rather than

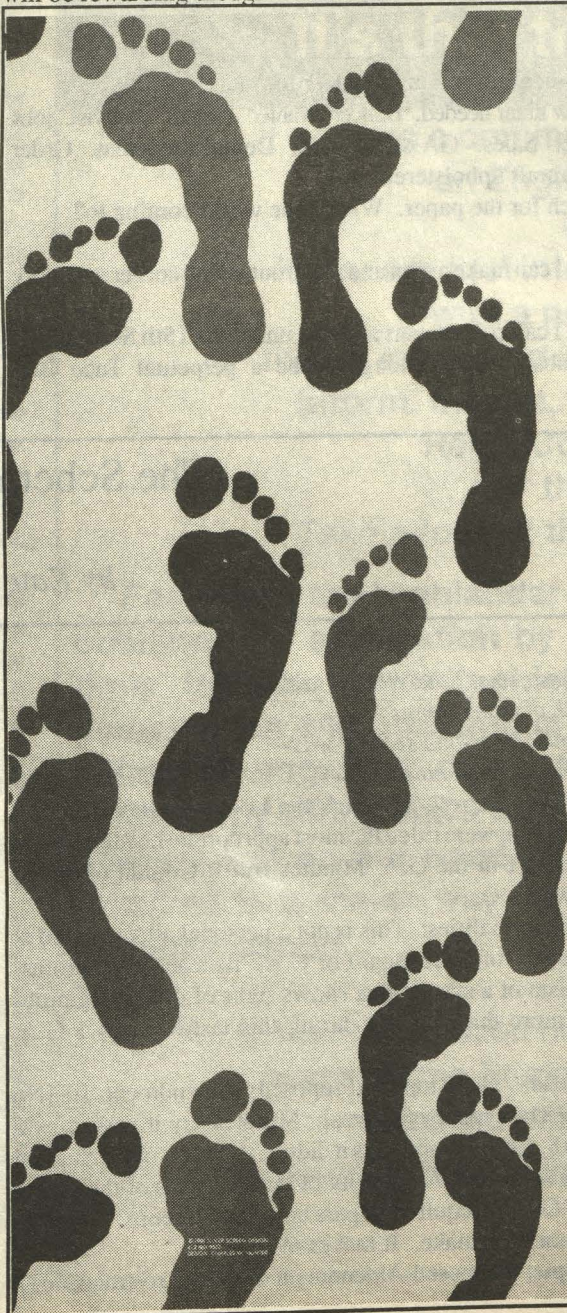
relying on an external job title from the classified ads.

Dr. Catharyn Baird, assistant professor of Business, led a discussion about belief systems which asked students what they believe about the world of work, what they feel good work is based on, and what they have learned from family, society, and in their individual faiths. Baird explained that what one wants to be, to do, and to have must all agree in order to work out successfully.

Jodi Wissel, junior, participated in the retreat and said that it was good in that it "emphasized critical thinking about who we are and where we want to be." Wissel explained that although it was very "future oriented," it was helpful for the "present as well as 10 years down the road".

Father James Richard, professor of economics, also accompanied the juniors and led the mass.

Finally, Montrose explained that it was a learning experience, but there are still four "universal mysteries": "How do you prepare cereal without milk? How many juniors can fit into a hot tub at once? How do you make a sandwich without bread? Finally, Liz Harding, why didn't you turn off your brights?"



Accept the Resident Assistant Challenge

Applications available:

February 3

due:

February 12

In Room 214 of the Student Center

On Campus Lately



Susan Baldwin, how are the "sexy spic" and #17?

Alicia Swanson, I guess you can't complain about not getting flowers!

Forensics team, enjoy your weekend off.

Nathan Angel, what's up with the rubber gloves?

Kevin Hodgden was seen being attacked by a ginsu knife in his kitchen.

"Yes, he is resting. He is dead"--**Gene Stewart**

Eric Oswald, who was the Nazi who ran you over in the parking lot at "The Garage"?

Jim McCormick and **Aurora Simental**, how was dinner last weekend?

Tim O'Leary, what do you really think of hot tubs?

On Campus Lately

Policies

Coming soon to a snack bar near you: an On Campus Lately box. That's right, you and your friends may insert inside jokes into the newspaper without leaving the snack bar. You can put as many On Campus Lately submissions into the box, but the Highlander cannot guarantee that they will all be able to be run.

Please sign your name and put a phone number on all submissions. We will not print any submissions which are vicious or vulgar.

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, signed, and contain an address and phone number. Those less than 200 words will receive top priority. Letter may be edited for spelling, punctuation, and readability. The editor-in-chief shall make final decision on all letters based on relevancy and space availability. Printed opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of Regis University or the Highlander newspaper.

From the Heart



by **Nick Jackson**

On Monday, the General Assembly of Regis University came within two votes of removing all direct student representation from its ranks. Although it was believed in the meeting that Amendment 10 (which made the Student Executive Board responsible for the election of student class "representatives") had passed with flying colors, it was discovered later that the required 75% margin was not met.

Regis students still have a vote at General Assembly.

WHO CARES??? REGIS STUDENTS DON'T.

It mustn't be forgotten that this amendment was approved by 18 people at G.A. while only 8 were against it.

WHO CARES??? REGIS STUDENTS DON'T.

The main reason given for this amendment proposal was that very few students are willing to endure the agony of having to stand up and speak for themselves in front of their peers. In addition, it seems that past appointed positions seem to have attracted more qualified people while the election process has degenerated into a popularity contest. In other words, we as Regis students are not yet grown up enough to enjoy representative government.

WHO CARES??? REGIS STUDENTS DON'T.

Why don't Regis students care about our General Assembly? Why aren't the representative positions very attractive? Why does the Student Executive Board have to resort to central control in order to get qualified people to speak for us?

I think that Regis student government needs a change that is perhaps much more revolutionary than any of the extensive transformations which we have seen this year.

We need to make our classmates aware of how important government is to our college careers. Above all, however, we need to make sure that this government is actually responsive to the student body rather than to itself.

REMOVING THE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE STUDENTS IS NOT THE WAY TO ENCOURAGE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIVENESS EXCEPT TO ITSELF. The way to make students more willing to become representatives is to make sure the office actually means what it says and represents students in each class. Then students who are sensitive to the problems confronting Regis will be willing to stand up in front of their peers and say so.

WHO'S WILLING TO CARE??? I HOPE SOMEBODY IS.



Fallacies of An Undergrad

by **Del Stark**

"Damn, laid off again."

"I guess it's time for the good old classifieds. Let's see here...employment...employment...employment..."

Young sexy male vampire seeks bleeding heart liberal for intimate one night encounter. Kinky if.... OOPS!! Wrong page.

It's not everyday I accidentally open the paper to the weirdo classified ad pages when I am looking for the job listings; of course it wouldn't be an accident if it was purposely done, but that is an entirely different matter.

Recession.
Economy.
Debt.
Deficit.

I hope there's a job in the paper for me.

Window tinter needed. Dancers wanted..topless. Activist..jobs with justice. Sales. GA statistician. Dental hygienist. Order pullers. Aircraft upholsterer.

So much for the paper. What's the world coming to?

Maybe I can make a sign and stand out on the corner and work for food.

Maybe I can collect cans and live under the 15th St. Viaduct. I could probably earn enough to be a perpetual Taco Bell

customer. They might even hire me after I hang out there for a few years.

Maybe I'll win the lotto.

Maybe I'll just go on welfare.

Maybe I'll become a one of those gigolo pizza delivery guys.

Maybe I can become the Governor. Maybe the President.

Who'd want to do that stuff though? Yuck.

I need some luxuries like food so I need money quick.

I know, I'll go to Barnes. Get on of those educations faster things. Then I'd be a "colledge gaduate." I'll find a lot of jobs and have a lot of experience. It will be great.

Bumming at Taco Bell has it's advantages though. So does that pizza thing.

Maybe I can apply for that GA statistician position. Sounds like they need one rather badly. I can determine the difference between a 75% vote to a 62.9% vote with an extent of accuracy and precision rather easily. I took the fourth grade.

From what I hear about GA though, is that they really don't need a statistician, GA just wants an application/interview procedure to replace elections for student Representatives. That's not much to ask for now, is it?

What ever happened to a student government of the students for the students? Not the GA select student government of the select students for the select students. What's Regis coming to?

I guess it's back to the paper for me.

The Scheme of Things

by **Kate Skarbek**

"The time has come," the Walrus said,

"To talk of many things:

Of shoes--and ships--and sealing wax--
Of cabbages--and kings..."

--Lewis Carroll, *Through the Looking Glass*

If this column were titled the most appropriate heading might read "What Isn't in the G.A. Minutes But It Couldn't Hurt to Know Anyway."

First, the formalities: This is not a personal attack aimed at any one member of Exec Board or G.A. Instead, it is a professional criticism of a system that shows signs of disturbing problems made more than evident during this last Monday's G.A. meeting.

'Nuff said. Next topic: (Proposed) Amendment 10 [No elections for class representatives]. Minutes say it passed by a vote of 18 to 8. Constitution says it didn't. Article 9 of the Student Constitution says that "A majority of three-fourths of the voting members of G.A. is required to pass any amendments." 18 of 26 votes does not 75% make. It makes 69.2%.

Next topic: Proposed Amendment 13 [PAC restructuring].

At the Jan. 20 G.A. meeting, it had its first reading. It wasn't even introduced at this most recent G.A. in order to be either ratified, tabled, or not passed. Proposed Amendments 10 through 12 were dealt with. Proposed Amendment 13 was omitted.

Next topic: Resignation or impeachment? G.A. did impeach both freshmen class representatives. I heard the "Ayes" myself. The minutes, however, show that former-freshmen class rep Kathleen Venezia resigned. I contacted Venezia. She did resign only her letter did not reach G.A. in time, she said. Okay, fine. Write an addendum on the minutes but do not alter the minutes. They are supposed to be official records. Altering them somehow mocks that concept.

Last topic: "\$300 balance on account." This vague phrase alludes to the fact that pre-registration will not be possible for those who have more than \$300 on their accounts. In other words, after further review, the current policy stands.

In short, the last G.A. was little more than a circus. People, especially those who were anxious to leave the meeting early, ought to stop and evaluate exactly what role they'd like to see G.A. play on this campus. Or perhaps they already have.

Thirty people donate blood to Medical Center

by Del Stark

Asst. Editor

Thirty donors participated in the Regis' blood drive held January 29 in cooperation with St. Lukes Medical Center. This number is considered low in light of Regis' history of donating 1,046 pints of blood since the early 1970s.

The activity was planned by the Christian Life Community and they date was set via Wendy Leonard in Campus life.

"You have just given the gift of life" and "Recycle life" were key expressions that drove home the point that donating blood helps; not only the hospital, but the sick, diseased, and the dieing.

Before the donors were allowed to give their blood an important notice had to be read. This document simply stated the requirements for giving blood. Other reading material was on hand informing donors

of AIDS, cholesterol, and health risks.

Refreshments were served including juices and fruits. The donors received yellow squish balls and stickers. Some students commented on their blood donating experience(s):

"It was no big deal. They just stick that big ol' needle in you," said first time blood donor, junior Rebeca Belt.

"It's a nice thing to do. It never bothered me," said tenth time donor, junior Glen Glorioso.

"I was reading my chemistry," said forth time donor, freshman Stefanie Ungphakorn.

"I got the encouragement from a friend to come," said first timer, sophomore Stephanie Robbins.

Telefund allows Regis to grant large amounts of aid for students' education

by Stephanie Roller

Staff Reporter

The time has come for the spring telefund which will be held Feb. 17 to 27, 1992. The spring telefund provides students with the opportunity to speak with Regis Alumni from across the country while asking for donations to the annual fund.

The money raised helps support scholarships, student aid, library resources, computer and data communications, and the renovation and updating of physical facilities.

Funds also support teaching and research, wellness and the student leadership program.

The goal for the spring telefund is determined by the success of the fall telefund. The overall goal for the 1992 telefund is \$385,000 from 4,000 donors.

The fall telefund raised \$315,000 and therefore the spring goal is \$70,000.

Incentives for students to

participate in calling the alumni and helping to reach the spring goal are many.

Prizes will be given away every night and a drawing for the larger prizes will occur at the end of the telefund. The more a student comes to telefund and places calls, the greater the chance of winning the big prizes.

Prizes that will be awarded include \$100 to the student group that has the most members come out and call, a pizza party to the Hall Governing Board (HGB) with the most participants, and scuba diving lessons to a lucky telefund participant.

The telefund will be held Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday Feb. 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Adult Learning Center (ALC) Telefund Room.

Students may sign up for the telefund during lunch or stop by the Development Office in Main Hall.

Radio issues (con't. from P. 1)

office will pay to get KRCX's transmission up and running, yet KRCX paid \$767 dollars for a transmitter.

Missing and Stolen Equipment

According to Matt Gambs, Executive Board President, money for new C.D. players and cassette players was allocated to KRCX and receipts show that allocated money was used. The money is gone and the equipment that was to be bought never saw the insides of KRCX. The location and whereabouts of the money and the equipment is a mystery.

KRCX under Communication Department

Even though the proposal to incorporate KRCX into the Communication Department is still in the discussion phase, as according to Todd LaSala, Director of Student Relations, General Assembly has it in its February 3, 1992 minutes that KRCX will be taken under the Communication Department. KRCX members are against the proposal, but they have yet to voice this opinion to Communications Board.

Jello Wrestling Issue

Last semester KRCX had planned a Thursday Night Thrills activity involving jello wres-

ting. The activity was canceled that afternoon because it had not been approved. "It would have been the same way for any other club," said Jim McCormick, Director of Campus Life. Richman contends that a proposal was submitted regarding jello wrestling and that the paper work got lost. KRCX members say they took a financial loss because of the ordeal.

General View of KRCX

"They have a broken system and a lot of technical problems," said LaSala.

"[KRCX] is in turmoil...purgatory," said McCormick.

"It will be hard for them to get on the air and gain respect," said Gambs.

"KRCX will air this Monday night at eight," said Richman.

The question of what will become of KRCX must now be asked. However, there is no solid or rational answer to that question since KRCX, Campus Life, and Executive Board have yet to agree on the condition of KRCX. To find out the fate of KRCX it seems as though everybody must tune in on Monday night and hear just what condition KRCX is in. Remember KRCX's motto: "The extreme always makes a good impression."

KRCX

(con't from P. 1)

KRCX can be supported by incidents arising in recent months involving vandalism, theft, loss of equipment, and technical predicaments that have befallen the organization.

KRCX was placed under sub-committee review, according to Gambs, "out of concern of legitimacy and financial responsibility. They [KRCX members] have a lot of ideas that are realistic."

Gambs proposed that KRCX present a case to General Assembly to vote on the removal of sub committee review over KRCX. Gambs considers the sub-committee to be exhausted in its efforts. A vote can be taken at GA to remove the sub committee review or to close down KRCX.

A vote at GA, according to LaSala, would not carry the power or weight to shut down KRCX, but a vote can be taken at Communication Board that could close the station down.

The GA minutes of February 3, 1992 (this past Monday) can be quoted, "KRCX being taken over by the Communication Department", but, in fact the Communication Department has not yet committed to this.

"This [proposal] is still in the discussion phase. I don't know why it was brought up at GA," said LaSala. For the immediate future KRCX will remain under student government.

It's that time again!

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or

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Community Notes (National, State, Local)

Seventh Annual Nuclear Forum to begin March 24

Exec. (cont. from P. 6)

dedicated members of this year's J-Board have given the organization pride, legitimacy and visibility.

In addition to the disciplinary cases that they hear, the board has pursued and won student grievances, fielded suggestions for amendments and offered the campus educational programming like "the Breatherizer."

McInerney says that from her experience as chief justice, she has learned about the system here at Regis as well as learning deliberation skills and how to see things from more

than one perspective.

The campus will elect a new chief justice, who must be a senior next year, on Feb. 26. This person and a committee will then choose the associate justices through an application/interview process that will commence in early April.

McInerney asserted that "of all the activities that I have participated in during my four years at Regis, my position as chief justice has been the greatest learning experience and the most rewarding."

Career (cont. from P. 2)

the same language" to be successful on the job. The monthly publication *Black Collegian* contains thought-provoking essays from leaders in business and education; copies are free for the taking.

Locating resources: Directories such as Peterson's Job

Opportunities for Business and Liberal Arts Graduates gives company information categorized by major, job function, location and degree. To find out about furthering your education, consult *Graduate and Professional Programs*.

Come in to explore your options.

by **Jeffrey Ryan**

Staff Reporter

On March 24, 25, and 26, the History and Government Department will be sponsoring the seventh annual Forum on the Nuclear Age, to focus on "The New World Order."

A keynote address and a host of panels set up in round table format will be discussing a variety of perspectives on the New World Order, covering a broad number of regions and ideologies.

The speakers will also analyze several sets of key policy issues which surround this topic.

While a complete list of forum speakers and panelists is not yet available, Dr. Dan Clayton and Dr. Terry Schmidt, the founders and organizers of the forum, have revealed that the keynote address will be delivered by Mr. Henry Trehwhitt, journalist and analyst, of the University of New Mexico.

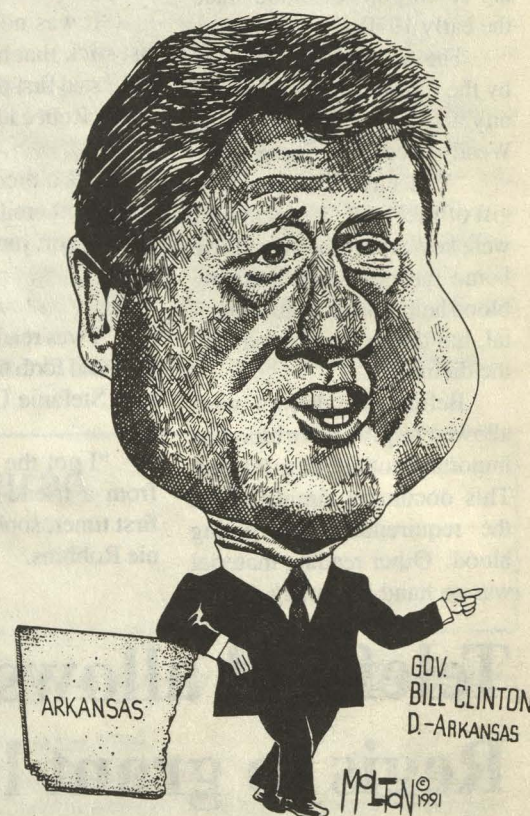
"He [Trehwhitt] was *Newsweek's* diplomatic and White House correspondent for seven years prior to joining *U.S. News and World Report* in 1985 as chief diplomatic corre-

spondent," a recent Nuclear Forum press release said.

"For twenty years, he was a frequent panelist on 'Washington Week in Review' and remains a member of the Gridiron Club and the Council on

Foreign Relations. Professor Trehwhitt comes to Regis University as our visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow."

Future issues will include more information about the forum.



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Entertainment

What will February bring, only the ground hog's shadow knows

by Susan Kaiser

Entertainment Editor

What do ground hogs, hearts, presidents, and black history have in common? That's right! February. It is hard to believe that this crazy month is already here. But don't blink, because even with the extra day that leap year has blessed us with, this short month will pass you by.

Ground Hog Day was last Sunday, Feb. 2. According to many news reporters (who dragged the poor zoo animal out of his hole), the ground hog did see his shadow. This phenomenon naturally results in six weeks more of winter. For Regis students, that means wearing coats until spring break.

On this Ground Hog Day, I had the honor of seeing two ground hogs in a field. (Okay, maybe they were prairie dogs, but they're related.) I don't

know if this ground hog couple saw their shadows because it was still dark (that's another story). Shadow or no shadow, it was just nice to wish happiness to actual ground hogs (or prairie dogs) on their day.

Well, Regis sweethearts, as of tomorrow, you will have one week to get something for your valentine; that is, if your valentine lives in the Denver area. If not, you better get something and get it in the mail within days. For those longing for a valentine, you better get busy looking for one this weekend.

I know, Valentine's Day is too commercialized. One could argue that it is stupid to devote one day to showing affection. But there are those people out there that need an excuse to show emotion, like the fact that everyone is doing it makes it okay. My suggestion for those

who don't want to participate in the commercial aspect of Valentine's Day, but who feel trapped by their sweetheart's expectations for the day--write a poem or a thoughtful letter to the person. It could be very meaningful for both of you. It would not work for material me, but go ahead and try it.

Presidents' Day will quickly follow Cupid's holiday on Monday, Feb. 17. Of course, Regis administration, faculty, staff, and students will celebrate this by maintaining their daily routine. I guess the same philosophy for our not getting Martin Luther King day off applies here, that we would not appreciate the reasons behind getting the day off, and would go skiing instead.

This could be true. Regis students could go skiing that day, but not until we have at least thought about who we would like to elect in '92. "Busshhh!" would probably be heard on this conservative campus and then everyone would "head for the mountains". Or maybe we would conduct political debates on the chair lifts.

In spite of my desperate need for a day off, I have never been a big fan of Presidents'

Day. To be quite truthful, (seeing how Washington did cut down the cherry tree and then couldn't tell a lie about it) Presidents' Day used to make me terribly mad when I was younger.

Somehow I got the misconception, from this holiday, that you had to be born in February to be become President of the United States. I was never discouraged by sex, but by birthday instead. The scarier thought is who is eligible for Presidency by this February birthday clause (I am not trying to insult anyone on the Regis campus, but rather friends and relatives of mine).

More seriously, February serves as a month devoted to black history. Although any education is better than none, I still don't understand why black history is only given one month to make us aware. Like that

one month should be enough. Why isn't black history, along with the other minorities' history, taught throughout the school year?

I think it is even more insulting that February is the shortest month of the year. The only good part about having Black History Month is that it gives the month of February a serious responsibility which the other holidays can not. With Black History Month in during this month, February has become a month we can not overlook.

So have a happy leap year day on Feb. 29. Maybe spend the extra day making yourself aware of black and multicultural issues on Regis' campus. And also, on a lighter note, let's hope that some romantic ground hog doesn't become the next President.

"Secrets" seeks to reveal the painful truth about AIDS

by Lauren Yoch

Staff Reporter

On Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Science Amphitheatre, there will be a special event made possible by some very dedicated people. It is a play called "Secrets," which is designed to educate students about AIDS in a unique way.

AIDS has been around for a long time, and by now almost everyone has been educated about the facts of the disease. What about the misconceptions and the problems of the epidemic?

The way in which "Secrets" educates is through play form, in which the actors draw their material from actual cases, with the result that the emotion, drama, and humor seem to get through to people in a big way.

"Secrets" is an alternative method of helping students to cope with the pressures of drug use and sexual activity in the

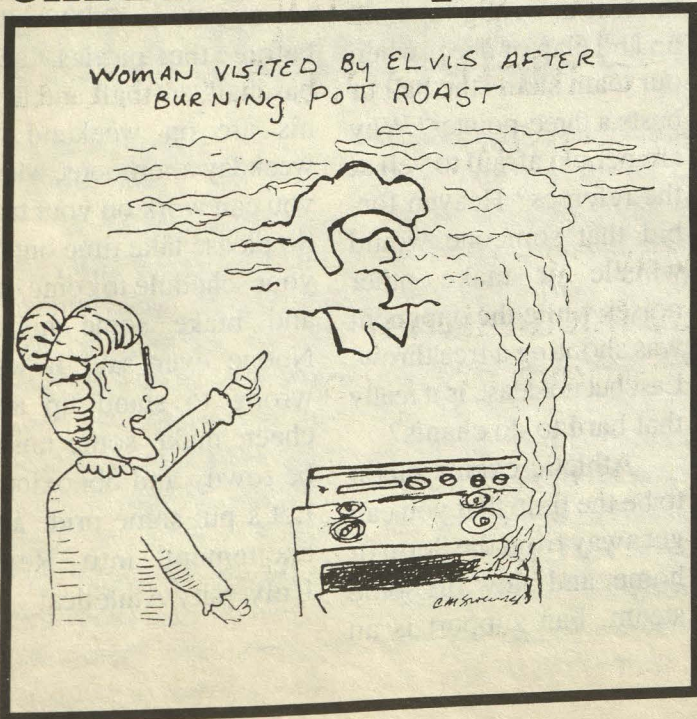
face of the AIDS threat. The play informs the audience about AIDS, exposes myths, and provides role models for students.

There has been some controversy concerning the subject matter of the play in relation to the age group of kids that have viewed it. Though a particular scene has been omitted for middle school audiences, the entire play can be viewed by high school audiences.

"Secrets" is funded by Kaiser Permanente and was originally developed for educational purposes in California schools. Its popularity grew from there, resulting in performances around the country.

An article printed in the **Rocky Mountain News** perhaps states best the reason for the play. "When it comes to AIDS, there can be no secrets. Our children's lives depend on their abilities to make safe behavioral choices."

Chris ' Campus



JFK Quiz

Mr. X (Donald Sutherland) refers to a General Y, in Oliver Stone's *JFK*. Who is General Y?

Answer to last issue trivia: Mr. X, played by Donald Sutherland, is Lt. Col. Fletcher Prouty, the liaison between the Air Force and the CIA.

F.A.C.

F.A.C.

F.A.C.

The Friday Afternoon Club

Watch for F.A.C.'s in the Pub!

Keep you eyes open
for information!

Sports

Men's hoops advances to #7 in region

by **Trey Fitz-Gerald**
Sports Editor

The Runnin' Rangers eeked out a 106-102 victory over the 0-22 Colorado School of Mines Tuesday night in Golden. Senior Rob Kinnard led Regis (14-6, 3-3) with 27 points on 13 of 15 shooting from the field for an 86% clip. Four other Rangers scored in double figures in typical Regis fashion, as David Horton had 19, Tommy Crawford 15, and Gary Walker and Jayson Arosteguy each added 11.

"This team is so unselfish," said Head Coach Lonnie Porter, now 237-174 in his fifteenth year at the Ranger helm. "I have never had six players average in double figures, and I also have never had a team average over 80 points a night."

It is that same unselfish play that enables this team to have a different leading scorer or rebounder every night, yet maintain a consistently high

level of play. The Rangers have proven that they can come back from large deficits, as they did in games at Western State and Fort Lewis, and that teams will have to play 40 minutes or more to beat them. Their incredible balance also has given each member of the team to step up and contribute when another player is in a slump.

Speaking of slumps, Regis lost two games in a row, at Fort Lewis and at Colorado Athletic Conference leader Southern Colorado, last week, dropping the Rangers to 2-3 and 4th place in the CAC before Saturday's home win against UCCS.

Both losses can be attributed to guard penetration by the opponents and too much dependence on perimeter jumpers by Regis.

"We didn't have any penetration ourselves and we weren't aggressive inside," said Coach Porter. "Then we would have short defensive lapses which would

turn the game against us."

"This team needs to learn how to win. We need a killer instinct in order to put teams away when we get up by 10."

In the 89-85 loss at USC, Regis was up by 8 with twelve minutes left. Keith Abeyta of the Indians hit 3-pointers on three consecutive trips down the floor to put USC up by one and give them momentum and a lead which they would not relinquish. Regis' pressure defense gave the Rangers several chances late in the game to tie or go ahead, but the free throws, 3-pointers, and layups were not to be converted. Gary Walker led the Rangers with 22 points.

The 99-96 overtime setback at Fort Lewis muddled up the CAC title hopes for the Rangers. Down by 14 with six minutes remaining, Regis pressed and came up with the big buckets to force OT, but no energy was left in the additional period. Although it is hard to de-

pend on other teams, it is probable that Fort Lewis will be able to knock off CAC leaders USC, Denver University and Metro State down in Durango, where the good team is bolstered by their rowdy fans.

This coming Saturday, February 8, the Rangers travel to Metro State to take on the Roadrunners and their 4-1 conference record. Metro is a traditionally strong program that is only 9-10 overall but seems to have found the missing elements for CAC play. The Roadrunners, beaten three weeks ago by the Rangers here at the Fieldhouse, will have an extremely large crowd that will support a team that would like nothing better to avenge their sole conference loss but also dash the Rangers' own title hopes.

"We need to make a strong finish these next eight games," emphasized Coach Porter. "I'm waiting for these guys to make their

run. We are the only CAC team not to have one yet, and now would be the perfect time to do it. We need to get hot going into the Conference tourney, and do well enough to move into the top four in our region."

The Rangers are currently ranked Number 7 in the North Central Region, as USC is #2 and DU #3. The top four teams in the Region advance to a regional tournament in order to decide who goes to the NCAA Division II Tournament. Both playoffs take place in mid-March. But for now, the Rangers need to take one game at a time and not look ahead.

Next Thursday, February 13, the University of Denver comes to the Fieldhouse in an attempt to sweep the season series with RU. This budding rivalry is exciting, and DU is sure to bring several hundred fans with them. We need you to support the Rangers and give us the home-court advantage!

Y is RU so *sterile* ??

Analysis

by **Dustin Delridge**
a concerned student

I would like to announce that Regis University fans participated in the first chant in school history on Saturday, February 1, 1992 during the men's basketball game against University of Colorado at Colorado Springs at the Fieldhouse. However, the most depressing fact of the story is that 75% of the fans were potential incoming freshman. Although attendance this year has increased, the fan participation is still weak.

Regis University athletics have excelled and are consistently among the finest in both the region and nation. For instance, women's volleyball has been ranked in the top ten

for the past several years, with finishes in the "elite eight" as well as going undefeated this year in winning the Colorado Athletic Conference championship.

Baseball ended the 1991 season with a school record number of wins, proved they were the best team in the state, and earned a trip to the regional tournament. Softball has built a new facility and possesses a continually improving program and players.

Men's basketball has always been tough and are currently in the race for the conference championship, with a 14-6 record ranking them seventh in the region. Women's basketball has made unbelievable progress and is 12-8 with squad dominated by freshman. Look for them

to do great things!

The men's soccer team won the 1991 CAC championship, and the women's team set a school record for wins last semester. Men's and women's tennis have begun to build a bright future with new facilities, top-ranked players, and a knowledgeable coach. The men's golf team also won the CAC in 1991 and was well-respected in regional action.

As I look at the accomplishments of RU athletics, I can only sit back and wonder why fan participation and support is so low. Myself alone heard four incoming freshman comment, "We have more fans at our high school games!" Despite the 400 fans at Saturday night's basketball game, you could still have a conversation with your

buddy on the other side of the Fieldhouse by yelling across, you could hear the ball hit the rim, and you could hear the players talking to each other.

As I stated before, the attendance has gone up, but the fan involvement is still atrocious. Why do we think it is wrong to stand up and clap or cheer when our team slams the ball or busts a three-pointer? Why are people afraid to yell at the referees? Heaven forbid that someone would whistle or make other noises while the opponent was shooting a free throw. Last but not least, is it really that hard to do chants?

Athletic events ought to be the time that you can get away from the dorm or home, and blow off some steam. Fan support is an

integral part of athletics, and the athletes, many of which are our friends also, thrive off of the energy created by the crowd. That is what creates the home-field advantage, something some of you may have heard of.

Most games or matches are at 5:00 or 7:00, right before the parties, and baseball, softball and tennis are on weekend or weekday afternoons, when you can work on your tan. So please take time out of your schedule to come out and make some noise. No one ever said it was wrong to stand up and cheer, make some noise, be rowdy and obnoxious. Let's put some pride and excitement into Regis University Athletics!

Women's b-ball 12-8, tied for 3rd in CAC

by **Jennifer Cordero**
Sports Reporter

The incredibly talented women's basketball team has outwitted their opponents in four of their last five conference games.

The Rangers celebrated victories over Colorado Christian University 76-63, AirForce Academy 76-75, Fort Lewis College 69-63, and University of Southern Colorado 79-70. The team has been fired up by reserve bench players who spark both the defense and offense and have contributed greatly to the team's success.

Coach Linda Rauning says "the key to the team winning is their playing to win attitude rather than just

a playing attitude."

Anita Foskuhl, a 5'9 forward, was named player of the week on January 27. Foskuhl leads the CAC Conference in 3-point field goal percentage. Her field goal average is 19.4 a game. In the CAC games against

Air Force and Fort Lewis Foskuhl scored 49 points, went up for 10 rebounds, had nine steals and had 5 assists. So far Foskuhl has been the Lady Ranger's leading scorer in 14 of 18 games this year.

The leading rebounder

for the Rangers is Captain Corinne Deters with an average of 8.5 a game. One of the main keys to the prosperous winning is that the team is hitting better from the free throw line. However, the team still needs to improve on re-

bounding and blocking out opponents but overall they are doing quite well.

On Saturday at 5:00 the Women Rangers start their second Conference round against Metro State College of Denver at Metro. Coach Rauning says "the second round is harder than the first because teams know our offense and defense."

The Lady Rangers have only seven more games until the end of their season. "We still have an opportunity to win Conference, so it's going to take a lot of hard work and we can deal with it, because we know that's what it's all about," says Coach Rauning with a smile.



Ali Betcher nails a baseline jumper against UCCS

Photo by Corey Flanagan

Baseball ready to cut up Division I diamonds

by **Jack Patterson**
Sports Reporter

Although the winter months are upon us, the baseball team is well into their preparation for their first game on February 16. Coach Tom Dedin will have to work around the unpredictable winter months in organizing practice time for the players. This is a task that is easier said than done, with the men's first game in less than two weeks.

Colorado College will be the first opponent for the Rangers this season, as well as the first home game for the men. This should give the team a good idea

of how this year's team will shape up looking towards the Division II World Series in May.

Fortunately, the Rangers look to be ready to accept the challenge led by an abundance of infielders that should prove to be one of the best infields the school has seen in many years. This infield is led by senior Phil Zimmerman.

Zimmerman was drafted last year in the amateur draft, but opted to stay at Regis for his final season. He is accompanied by Jeff Shusler, Jeff Piburn, and first baseman Nick Doran. This is an influx that looks to be an awesome threat to opposing

pitchers and opponents.

The slick fielding of Zimmerman, combined with the talents of Shusler should provide a formidable double-play combination for the Ranger pitching staff. This year's staff looks to strong right-handed pitching behind ace Steve Ward. He is complemented by Ben Veltein, who could also be considered the ace as well.

The two right-handed pitchers should be an excellent foundation for a staff that must find a stopper in the bullpen, in order for this team to really be successful. As a result of graduation the Rangers must be able to find a man

in the bullpen that can close the door on the opponent.

This will definitely be needed as a result of the competitive schedule that the Rangers face this season. The most notable team that Regis will face is Creighton University. Last year, the Blue Jays advanced to the final eight of the Division I College World Series. Unfortunately for the Rangers this game is in less than three weeks, in Omaha.

The game will give the team a great deal of much needed experience early in the season. Facing a national power will show how Regis stands up against Division I competition with

a four game road stand.

The Rangers face a wide-range of competition in this year's season. The men will face Brigham Young, and Wyoming at home, and also all of the local competition, including DU and CSU.

Regis will face Colorado College on Feb. 16, at 12:00, followed by the road trip to Omaha. The Rangers will also be traveling to Albuquerque to face the University of New Mexico, on March 2 and 3. The men need the support of the fans early in the season and hope that the team will provide enough thrills to ease the cool weather of late winter.

NBA Beat: Nuggets not fool's gold anymore.

by **D.P. Parker**
Sports Reporter

We're halfway through the Denver Nuggets Silver Anniversary Season and the Nuggets are a much improved team. The trials and tribulations of last year's run and gun system were dismissed and sent back to LMU. Instead Westhead has built around first round draft choice and 4th overall pick Dikembe Mutombo. Although Mu-

tumbo wasn't projected to be a franchise player (as no one has ever come out of Georgetown and dominated right away and the only Hoya worth mentioning is Patrick Ewing), DM has been everything and anything to this ballclub. He has proved the critics and scouts that passed him up (Charlotte, New Jersey, Sacramento). Mutombo is now the leading candidate for Rookie of the Year. In

just his first season he has been selected to the Western Division All-Star team. In the locker room his teammates still give him a hard time for being a rookie and tease him about his African dialect.

This season the Nuggets are doing better than anticipated. With the off-season acquisition of Winston Garland and the 8th selection of the draft Mark Macon the team was

able to get three solid guards, Chris Jackson being the other. This brought positive thoughts for Westhead. The surprise of the year for the team has to be from the inspired play of Reggie Williams. He was previously cut from three other NBA teams prior to his signing with the Nuggets. He is second on the team in scoring and 8th in the league in 3-point percentage.

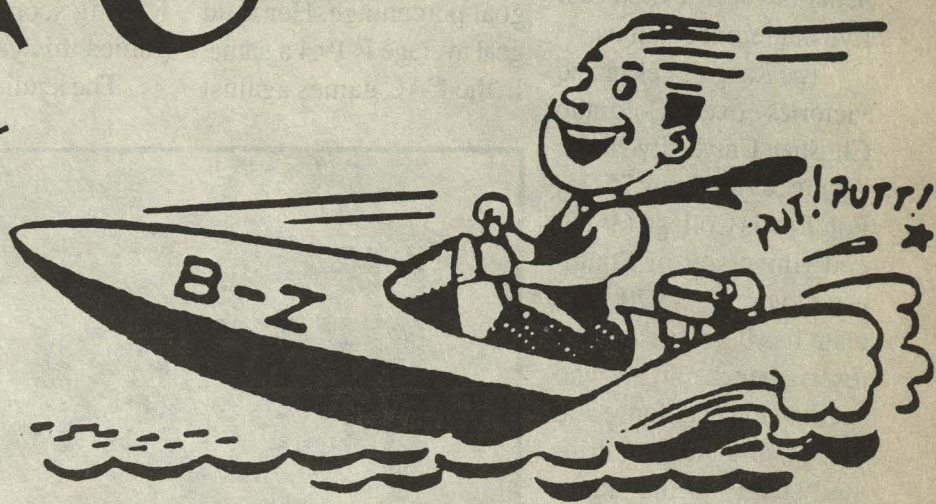
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- Softball, Baseball
- New Soccer Coach
- Basketball
- Tennis
- Golf
- NBA Beat
- Dick Connor

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WIN WIN WIN

and more!!

QUALIFY FOR THE BIG PRIZES!!!

SIGN UP TODAY!!



during lunch IN THE STUDENT CENTER

February 17-27, 1992

Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-9p.m. and

Sunday, February 23, 4 p.m.-6:30p.m. or 6:30p.m.-9:00p.m.